

EVEN THE SOCCER TEAM is on the list of organizations which Jim Knically charged with discrimination. Harry A. Dulinsky of the Georgetown Pharmacy (right) notarizes the affidavit as Knically (center) and Jim Lyons (left) look on.

The HATCHET

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Sept. 30, 1968

Knically Letter to Smith Charges Discrimination In 43 Campus Groups

by B.D. Colen

STUDENT COUNCIL President Jim Knically has filed a formal affidavit with the office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs charging 43 campus organizations with discrimination.

Knically filed the notarized affidavit Saturday afternoon.

The 43 groups named in Knically's complaint are the same groups named last spring by the Millard subcommittee as groups which have presumptions of violations standing against them under the provisions of the Human Relations Act (HRA).

In a letter to Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, Knically explained that he was filing the charges for three reasons:

"(1) The possibility is strong that discrimination exists in these organizations; (2) The 'ad hoc' process developed by your office in the form of the Human Relations Advisory Committee is contrary to due process and the Human Relations Act; And (3) it is necessary to expeditiously determine in the public view whether or not these organizations are guilty in the provisions of Section I of the Human Relations Act."

The groups named in Knically's complaint include all of the fraternities on campus, nine of the 13 sororities, and such diverse groups as the soccer club, Phi Beta Kappa, and Students for a Democratic Society, which no longer has an active GW chapter.

Five of the groups were placed on the original lists because they failed to reply to a request for information made by the Millard subcommittee.

Knically brought the charges of "discrimination based on race, religion or national origin" under Section IIIA of the HRA, which states that "any individual who feels that discrimination based on race, religion or national origin is being practiced, may prefer charges against that group or organization."

Knically said that he filed the charges as a "facilitating measure to move the process of looking into discrimination into the proper channels."

He said that he felt the Human Relations Advisory Committee (HRAC), headed by junior Diana Blackmon, had become "another court" and that "Mr. Smith overextended his authority by allowing it to

take on judicial function."

Knically complained specifically in his letter to Vice-President Smith of the advisory committee's handling of the Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) case. Complaining of the committee's judicial actions, Knically cited the majority report in the TEP case, which states that "the preponderance of evidence clearly indicates that TEP does not, in fact, discriminate."

"That was as much a judicial decision," said Knically, "as anything I've ever seen."

The advisory committee, charged Knically, was acting as a private court, and as such was violating both due process and University policy.

"If the Student Life Committee had wanted an advisory committee," he said, "it would have said so."

The Student Life Committee did create a Hearing Committee of Student Affairs to hear cases brought up under the HRA. The committee, made up of students and faculty, has not met once this fall.

According to Knically, Bruce Smith, a member of the HRAC, originally made the suggestion to Knically that he, Knically, bring charges against the groups named by the Millard subcommittee in order to bring things out in the open.

According to the HRA, it is now up to the Vice-President for Student Affairs to investigate the 43 groups in question and either clear them, counsel them, or bring charges against them and bring the case to the hearing committee.

In a prepared statement issued yesterday afternoon, Vice-President Smith said that he had set up the advisory committee because he and his staff needed help in compiling information about the various groups on campus.

(See SMITH, p. 12)

HUAC Dissent

D.C. Site Of Demonstrations

by Bill Yard & B.D. Colen

IF ALL GOES according to plan, GW will be one of the major rallying points this week when various groups gather in Washington to protest the House Un-American Activities Committee's (HUAC) investigation of the recent Chicago violence.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley was originally scheduled to testify today, but according to a member of the HUAC staff, there are no hearings to day.

Wrong Number Listed For Police On APhiO Blotter

STUDENTS WHO MUST CALL the emergency number of the campus police may become especially alarmed if they dial the number printed on the desk blotter distributed at no charge by Alpha Phi Omega.

The GW service fraternity has mistakenly done students a disservice by listing the number of the University custodial office, 676-6410, as the emergency number of the police force.

The correct emergency number for the campus police is 676-6110 and 6111.

Jerry Rubin, Dave Dellinger, Abbe Hoffman, Tom Hayden and Rennie Davis were all scheduled to testify Tuesday but now there is some talk of changing the hearings to Thursday.

The five radical leaders had all apparently agreed to waive the Fifth Amendment when testifying.

Anti-HUAC festivities began yesterday with a gathering at the P St. Beach billed as "Life's Little Circus." Rubin and Pigasus J. Pig, the Yippie presidential candidate, failed to make a scheduled appearance at the circus.

Dellinger, Davis and Hayden are all expected to speak at Lisner Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The Lisner meeting will be followed by a rally at Dupont Circle.

The various sponsoring groups including SDS, the National Mobilization, the Washington Free Press, the Resistance and the Guerrilla Theatre, have planned a rally for Wednesday morning at the Washington Monument grounds.

A second rally is planned for Wednesday night behind the GW library.

According to a spokesman for the Guerrilla Theatre group, some of the protestors plan to

attend the HUAC hearings dressed in clown garb because the committee is "making such a circus out of its business."

A spokesman for HUAC said that because space is limited, tickets to the hearings will be issued in advance.

The Hatchet has requested tickets for the hearings and will

attempt to attend both the hearings and the activities during the coming week.

Although the Circus had been well publicized in advance, by both hand-bills handed out around town and signs posted in Georgetown, only about 200 people turned out for the festivities, including a group carrying the Viet Cong flag.

Knically Revises Selections For Student Life Committee

by Marc Yacker

THE STUDENT COUNCIL approved President Jim Knically's revised list of nominees for the six student positions on the Student Life Committee Wednesday night.

The list, which included only three of the names which Knically had submitted at the Council's previous meeting when the nominations were first considered. These were Dave Fishback, Ken Markison and Knically himself.

He withdrew the names of Student Council Vice-President Ronda Billig, Jim Goodhill and John Schlosser in favor of Black Student Union President Wally Sherwood, Sue Rappaport and Ken Merin. Knically said his new selections were based on the student's effectiveness as "individuals, not because they represent any segment or faction of the student body."

IFC President Markison's nomination was the first to be considered. Dave Phillips moved to go

into executive session, but the motion failed. Mike McElroy, Activities Director, spoke first, criticizing IFC as one "of the most inept organizations on campus," and also said that in his opinion, Ken Markison "is after what is best for Ken Markison."

Just when a vote was about to be taken, International Student Representative Hengameh Massoumi asked Council members "why they said things last week in executive session that they are not saying now?" Her question sparked an hour of pro and con discussion.

This time, Markison himself spoke, saying that his nomination is not as representative of the Greek system, and that he could not "represent the views of all Greeks on campus."

The final vote on Markison was 16 for and ten against with three abstentions.

The nominations of Sherwood, Fishback and Miss Rappaport were passed by unanimous voice votes. (See COUNCIL, p. 9)

Bulletin Board

Monday, Sept. 30

TASSEL'S meeting will be held at 4:30 in the Main Lounge of Strong Hall (21st and G). Attendance is required. Please bring dues and precepts to the meeting.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Gov. 1. All interested in joining please come. Committee meeting will be held.

STUDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Concordia Church on the corner of 20th and G St. All are welcome.

GERMAN CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 8:45 p.m. tonight in Monroe 200.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

INTERFAITH FORUM'S

program "Religious Ethics and National Domestic Policy" will feature Francis X. Gannon, from the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, at 1 p.m. at Woodhull.

HOMECOMING DINNER DANCE RESERVATIONS must be turned in no later than this afternoon to the Student Union Ticket Office.

GEOLOGY CLUB will present Dr. F.R. Siegal of the Geology Department, speaking on water pollution problems and the department's involvement in the study of the Potomac drainage basin in Bell Hall, Room 100 at 8 p.m.

COMMISSION ON MODEL GOVERNMENT will meet in Executive Session at 8 p.m. in Room 601 of the University Library. All future meetings will

be open to the University community.

STUDENT COUNCIL will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. on the sixth floor of the library. Vice-President Herzog will speak on the reorganization of the Business Office.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB of GW will meet in the Alumni Room of Bacon Hall at 20th and H Streets. Everyone is welcome.

LEADERS OF THE CHICAGO DEMONSTRATIONS who are appearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee will be featured at a rally at Lisner Auditorium at 7:30. All are welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 3

SLAVIC LANGUAGE DEPT. will hold a social get-together at 1916 H St. Cultural and educational activities for this year's Russian Club will be planned. Come! Meet the faculty and students.

ACADEMIC EVALUATION staff meeting will be held for all interested persons in the conference room on the 6th floor of Rice Hall. For further information contact John Williams at 338-3627.

UNIVERSITY FOCUS, first in a series of informal, open-ended forums on issues of vital university concern, will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Thurston Cafeteria. Guest will be President Lloyd H. Elliott and the topic will be "Objectives of the University."

Friday, Oct. 4

THE PRE-MED SOCIETY will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. in Corcoran 106. There will be informal discussions with several guest professors after the meeting. Refreshments will be

served and all pre-meds are encouraged to attend. (Notes)

ACADEMIC EVALUATION PETITIONING will be open until October 11. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Union Annex, Student Activities Office, or by contacting Steve Berry at 338-3627.

PETITIONING for participation in any aspect of the model OAS will be held from Sept. 30 through October 31. Petitions are in the Student Activities Office.

Dean Asks IFC

Security Precautions Taken

Dean of Men Paul Sherburne, in collaboration with the Inter-Fraternity Council, has formulated a precautionary policy to protect GW's fraternities and sororities during their rush programs.

For the first time in the history of the school, the Dean's office constructed security measures for the Greeks, in retaliation to the threat this summer from anti-fraternity activists to disrupt fall rush parties.

To keep the various factions apart and maintain peace, Dean Sherburne established this general plan:

•The IFC, in accordance with their policy of equality towards all rushees, would welcome members of dissident groups, individually, into the several houses;

•Fraternities and sororities, given emergency phone numbers, are asked to call the GW campus police in the event of trouble;

•The Greeks should not call the metropolitan police, letting the GW force handle any problems, thereby avoiding unnecessary friction or over-reaction.

Thus far the rush program has proceeded without interruption.

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Senator McGovern's office needs volunteers evenings and weekends. Typists will be especially appreciated but we can also use unskilled labor in great quantities. Call Bob Sherman, 225-2321.

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Secret Informers Part Of Russian Student Life

"SECRET INFORMERS are still a distinctive part of Russian student life," Thomas A. Hoya told the Washington chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies on Thursday night.

Hoya, an American graduate exchange student to a Moscow State University said that "even though the worst punishment a recalcitrant could suffer if he was caught was expulsion from the university; nevertheless, the presence of the secret informers was a fact one bore in mind all the time."

As to the possibility that his room was bugged, he added, "It is a curious fact that all American students who attend M.S.U. are assigned the same dorm rooms every year."

In contrast to the strict security system, Soviet students are free to listen or ignore lectures. He explained, "the Russian students feel absolutely free to ignore the professor and do as they please. The constant low rumble of voices reminded me of a cocktail party in this country."

Hoya regards the university's oral examinations as "another form of oppression." Before the exam a half-hour is given to the student to choose his questions and formulate answers to them. "Taking full advantage of the situation, the students would withdraw small books and pieces of paper with scribbled notes from concealed hiding places in their clothing and then study them."

However, the cheating causes the professors no consternation, according to Hoya. "Everything in Russia is judged by physical quantity, so it behooves the university to award as many degrees as possible to assure themselves a large share of the government's budget."

After earning a degree the student must accept a government assigned job for three years. "These jobs are dreaded and feared by the students," he added sympathetically, "and fortunately there are ways to avoid it."

If the student makes the top 15-20% of his class or can arrange for a job in his hometown the government will waive the requirement.

But if all these fail, there is a third evasion method—marry someone from the university town. Soviet law permits a student to live in the city of the

spouse. "Love isn't always involved in these marriages. Frequently male students will pay girls money to agree to marry them."

"For the majority of the students, the job assignment program means the end of big city life for ever." The students are usually sent to locations on the Russian frontiers such as Siberia where their duty is to settle.

Hoya pointed out the difficulty of returning to the city when the tour of duty is completed. In all major cities, an almost unobtainable internal passport is required in order to work.

The effect of the Soviet program, Hoya said, is to "lessen the incentive to study." His general impression was "the student didn't study as much as the average American would at a reasonably good university."

During his stay, Hoya lived in a Moscow State University dormitory, which he described as "a twenty story high building overlooking Moscow housing 10,000 faculty and students."

Due to the pre-eminence of the university among other Soviet institutions he felt, "the accommodations were luxurious compared to the average Russian" and good by American standards. Seniors and graduate students were allowed two to a suite while four undergraduates had to share one room.

Moscow's housing shortage was so acute that he estimated "several hundred city people lived in the dorms illegally." "Even though guards, who were elderly women, were posted by the entrances to check, they could be bribed and fooled very easily."

Hoya was "very surprised to discover the dorms were co-educational with suites for men and women interchanged at random on every floor."

According to the exchange student, the Russian student relies on governmental financial support. They pay no tuition and receive a monthly check of thirty-five rubles which covers half of their college expenses. Graduate student checks are increased to seventy rubles per month.



THE SISTERS OF Kappa Kappa Gamma welcome rushees with an unusual greeting during Saturday afternoon's Panhellenic Open House. Almost 200 girls took part in the Open House activities.
photo by Ickow

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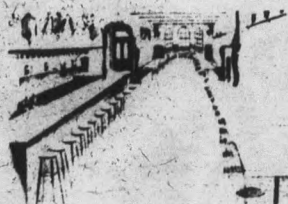
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Arts and Entertainment



A MEMBER OF the GW Dance Production Group performs in last year's dance concert. Auditions for the Company will be held Thursday in Building J at 4 and again at 5 p.m.

Pablo Fanques Fair

Funky Kooper & Brown

by Eric Mink

THE LATEST effort of the former Blues Project keyboard man Al Kooper is found on an album called *SUPER SESSION* (Columbia CS 9701). With Kooper on side one are lead guitarist Mike Bloomfield (from the Butterfield Blues Band and the Electric Flag) and an assortment of various talented studio musicians. Side two uses the same personnel except for the significant substitution of Steve Stills (formerly of the Buffalo Springfield) for Bloomfield on lead.

Bloomfield's previous albums are echoed on side one where Chicago blues and electric jazz are the dominant sounds. "Really," by Kooper and Bloomfield, is instrumental blues at its best. Also on the side is the rock-styled "Stop," which presents for Kooper, an unusually effective use of brass.

Except for the poor vocal work of the first cut, the second side of the album is excellent. The standout song, Donovan's "Season of the Witch," comes off very differently from the composer's own version, but is nonetheless beautiful. Both Kooper's vocals and his organ solos are the best we've heard. Stills' solos, utilizing the

recently invented wah-wah pedal, are incomparable. He uses the pedal to twist, shape and mold his funky-country guitar style into a delicate, artful arrangement.

We are inclined to prefer the second side to the first, because what Bloomfield is saying, he has said many times before. He is proficient and amazingly fast, but not exceptionally creative. Stills, though not as technically accomplished as Bloomfield, brings a needed freshness to Kooper's continuing musical experiments.

Probably the most exciting soul album released in a long time is *JAMES BROWN LIVE AT THE APOLLO—VOLUME TWO* (King 1022). Recorded at the Apollo Theatre in New York, the two-record album contains outstanding versions of most of Brown's big hits, including "It's a Man's Man's World," "Please, Please, Please," "Try Me," and "Prisoner of Love." Without a doubt though, the foremost achievement of the record is the 11 minute "There was a Time." The lyrics of the song are simple, to say the least. In fact, the only sung words of the tune's last 5½ minutes are "Hey, Hey—I feel all right! Uh-Uh!" But the source of the song's greatness is, of course, Brown himself. From this incredibly tight and driving rhythm arrangements, to the

gutsy grunts and the exchanges with the audience, the band and the Apollo itself ("Building, is you ready, 'cause we gonna tear you down!"), the musical and performing genius of James Brown is evident. The album easily catches you up in the action, and when Brown says, "If it's all night it's all right," you almost scream back, "All right!"

Freshman To Lead Carnival Cast

THE CAST for "Carnival," the musical highlight of Homecoming Weekend, has been selected, according to the director, D.H. Kieserman.

The star of the show, Lili, will be played by a freshman, Sally Stein. Pete Pappageorge, a senior at GW, will play the male lead, Paul. Paul Balfour, who has appeared in "The Fantastiks" in New York, will be the musical director; Nathan Garner, who has just recently joined the GW staff, will be the technical director. An elaborate set will transform the auditorium into a circus.

The show will be produced by the department of speech and drama and the University players, with the assistance of the dance department. A twelve piece orchestra, including a celeste, will be conducted by

Balfour. Mrs. Ginna Wittlin is the costume designer, and Carole Seltzer is making the show's four puppets.

Along with Miss Stein and Mr. Pappageorge, the cast includes the following:

Harvey Abrams Jacquot
Will Bellais Schlegel
Ted Holland Marco
Lynda Kress Olga
Pat Peret Rosalie

THE POTOMAC, literary and art review of the University, will hold its first organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 2:15 in Monroe 4. All interested persons are invited to attend, along with current staff members for whom the meeting is required. If there are any questions, please call Dave Parker, 296-4668, or 676-6741.

Dance Plans Bared

AUDITIONS FOR The George Washington University Dance Company will be held in two sessions this Thursday, Oct. 3 at 4 and 5 p.m. All men and women undergraduates with previous dance experience are invited.

The auditions, scheduled at the Dance Studio in Building J, at 2131 G St., N.W., will consist of dance techniques and improvisations under the direction of Claire Oppenheimer, Jim Bunting, and Alicia Brown, all members of the Dance Company.

Dancers are requested to wear tights and leotards. They may be rented at Building J before 4 p.m. on Oct. 3.

The Dance Company is also looking for people interested in back-stage production and in directing. For students with no previous experience, there is an Apprentice Group which meets weekly on Wednesdays from 4:50-5:30 p.m. in Building J. No auditions are necessary for this group which begins work Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The Dance Company plans, during the coming year, to participate in a number of activities. A dance performance utilizing multi-media has been scheduled in New Orleans for the end of October. A local NBC TV show is planned as well as master classes taught by guest artists. The season's highlight is the performance of original student choreography in the Dance Concert, to be held April 25.

Ordinary Experiment

"MAYBE SUNDAY" by Kelsie E. Collie. Music and lyrics by Leon R. Johnson. Directed and staged by Kelsie Collie. Assistant director Susan Troccoli. Lighting design by Chris Arnold. Lighting by Ronald J. Dickson and Debra Biggs. Costumes by Earlene Cridger. Production manager, Bernard Lott. Sound by Catherine Brader, choreography by Leon R. Johnson. Produced by GW Experimental Theatre.

THE CAST

Jackie Raynell Fletcher
Pearl Pam Johnson
Mrs. Smith Jean Nelson
Rick Tommy Noonan
Vince Michael Miller
Waitress Theresa Howard

by Marjorie Cliff

FOR THOSE PEOPLE who had their first taste of GW's Experimental Theatre on Friday night, either a good surprise or a bad let down was had. Anyone expecting the avant-garde, and getting "Maybe Sunday," written and staged by Kelsie Collie, may have had a good shock. It was a completely straightforward play with a completely predictable plot, and a set of completely stereotyped characters. Simple, young, sensitive, naive Negro girl meets

young, sensitive, naive white boy, and of course, understanding transcends color.

The play, set in three scenes, tells how Jackie (Raynell Fletcher), is persuaded by her prostitute girlfriend Pearl (Pam Johnson) to learn the tricks of the trade. They meet two "frat" boys (Tommy Noonan and Michael Miller) at a local bar, Eden's Rock, who are as different from each other as are the girls. The usual nervous, fumbling scene came upon their meeting, complete with stilted conversation, cigarette fumbling, and beer gulping. The scene threatens to bog down in corn, except for a few great lines scattered in, especially one by the more "sophisticated" boy (Noonan), who, after chiding his friend for his timidity, comments, "And you call yourself a liberal?" The last scene, bordering on the sloppily sentimental, also was relieved by a few good laughs. But on the whole, corn outweighed wit.

The major weakness of the play was Leon R. Johnson's music. It seemed superfluous in the first place, and the songs were quite forgettable except for the first number, a catchy song in which Pearl exhorts Jackie to "share your money-maker." The actors were not singers, with the exception of Jackie's overprotective, overworked mother. Her rich, powerful voice was almost too big for small Studio A in Lisner. Leads into the songs were quite clumsy.

The actors were actors, however, and they pulled the show through at quite a quick pace. Miss Johnson helped with her bounce and vitality. Mr. Noonan was appropriately obnoxious, and Mr. Miller carried the nervous, awkward bit off well.

The theme of the play, which carries a strong amount of appeal, was presented in a fashion that would make it more appealing to a group of well-informed ninth graders. Simple plot, simple characters, and a sentimental message such as this can easily draw the sympathy of an impressionable, adolescent mind, but not anyone above the college freshman level.

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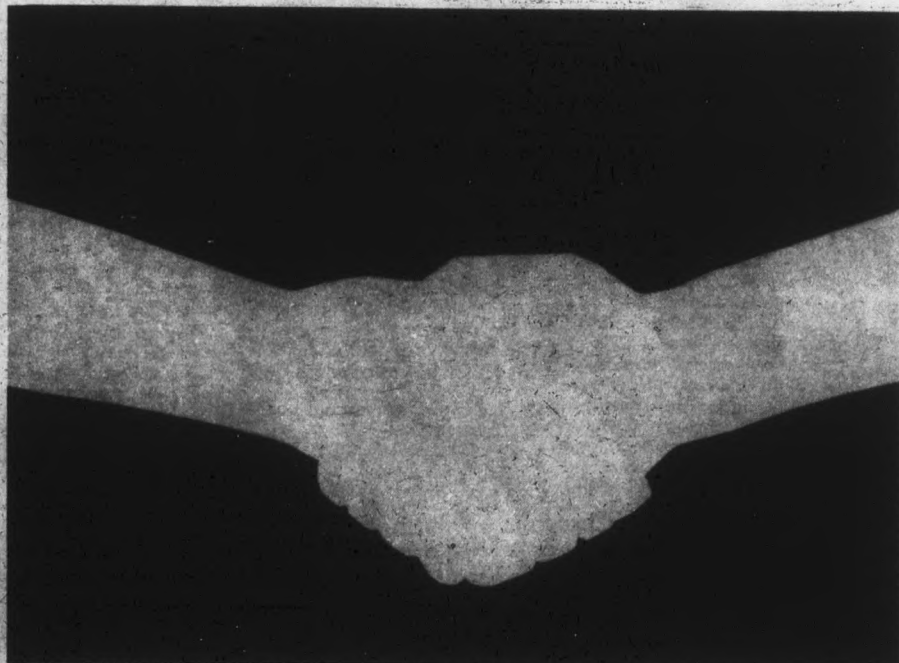
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Editorials

Maelstrom

JIM KNICELY'S LETTER to Vice-President Bill Smith (story, p. 1) has backfired. Intending to take the issue of discrimination in campus organizations out of the hands of the vice-president, Knicely instead fell victim to the sea of confusion he was attempting to eliminate.

It is a confusion which has muddled the entire discrimination issue since the Millard Subcommittee of Student Life first began to meet in closed session last spring. It is a confusion which so baffled the fraternities and sororities, that it led to a virtual state of paranoia. Last spring was a time for secret meetings and few on campus knew precisely what was happening.

Out of all this came the Human Relations Act, based in part on the findings of a subcommittee, whose proceedings and practices were shrouded in mystery. Subsequently, came the Hearing Committee of Student Affairs, with machinery designed to enforce the Human Relations Act. This machinery has yet to be put in motion or even oiled.

Instead, Smith created his own machinery, supposedly not to fulfill a judicial function, but rather an advisory one. In truth, this committee has acted as grand jury, with the virtual power of indictment.

To stop this action, Knicely swore out an affidavit to bring all 43 cases directly before the Human Relations Committee. He, too, was confused. If he had read the Human Relations Act carefully, he would have discovered in Section IIIA that his action would do no more than drop the entire matter back into Smith's lap.

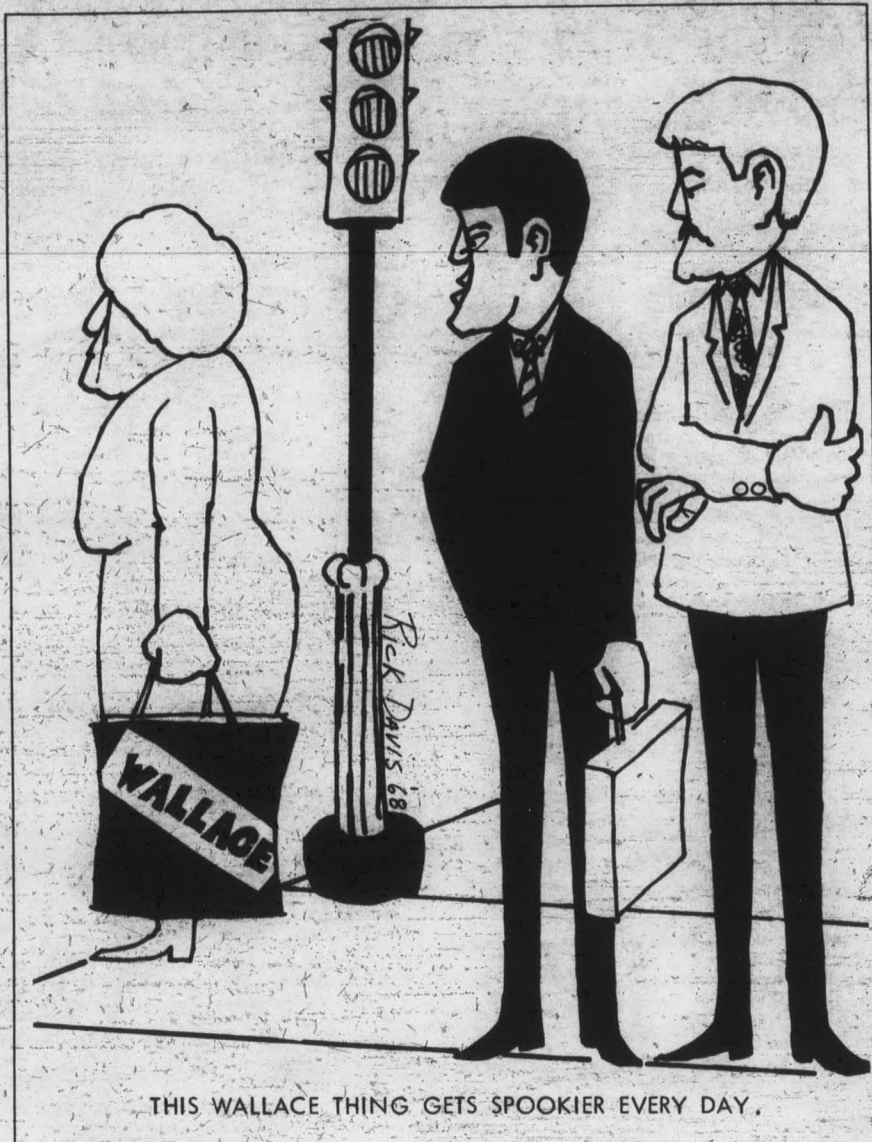
Four months have now been wasted. From May until the end of September, the University has sat on its hands and wasted time by not deciding on a definite course of action. During the spring, the Student Life Committee met day after day to complete its work. In contrast, Smith has stalled for more than two weeks just naming two members to his undermanned and confused committee which had practically begged him to do so.

In the meantime, not even the five member committee was sure of its role. From last Tuesday's meeting came two reports, one of the majority, one of the minority, which differed mainly on the interpretations of the committee's powers. A meeting is tentatively set for tomorrow, in which the committee hopes to come to some sort of agreement about its functions. The committee's own confusion has made it difficult, if not impossible, for it to make clear judgments on the cases brought before them.

This is unfair to everyone involved, from the committee members themselves, to those bringing charges, and not least, to those organizations who feel they are facing one firing squad after another, in their legitimate endeavors to clear themselves.

A particular case in point is Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity, an organization which desperately wants to clear itself of all presumptions of discrimination. It has been unable to do so. It has watched Smith and his advisory committee drag its feet for weeks.

To TEP and other organizations whose status is in limbo, we suggest this solution: use the loophole in Section IVA of the Human Relations Act. According to that passage, "Any organization charged with violating Section I of this act shall have the right to a hearing before the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs, with the regular guarantees of due process and appeals..." This section does not specify that the charges come from the office of the vice-president for student affairs. It just says "charges." And now that Knicely has sworn out his affidavit, the way is clear for any organization to request and receive such treatment bypassing the bureaucracy in Rice Hall.



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letters must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and a telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Nixon, A Liberal?

Mr. Buchholz's clever attempts to disguise Richard Nixon as a liberal (Sept. 26) will not be taken seriously by those who are familiar with the candidate's public record. His present campaign, indeed his whole political career, has been almost totally directed toward the white residents of middle-class suburbia, whom he recently compassionately labeled the "forgotten Americans."

The semantical difficulties one encounters with the phrase "law and order" defy a simple explication of what a particular candidate means by it. All we know for certain is that Strom Thurmond likes the way Nixon uses it.

Nixon's "support" of civil rights laws came at a very expedient time. Where was he in 1948 when the crusading Mr. Humphrey risked his political career on such then unpopular issues, and what did he do in that (or any other) are during the eight years of stagnation under the Eisenhower administration? Nixon has been quoted as saying that he "favors

integration but does not favor forced de-segregation." What is one to make of such verbal chicanery?

No one can argue with Nixon's desire to reduce crime, but his specious statements on this issue leave much to be desired. Granted that he may crack fewer skulls that would Mr. Wallace, he is yet to propose sound measures that would explore and help alleviate the horrendous conditions which breed crime. Also, if he is as sincere on the crime issue as he would have us believe, it does not seem so much to ask that he reveal his thoughts on the controversial gun control legislation.

Finally, if Mr. Buchholz or any other Nixon supporter wishes to gain campus proselytes for the Republican party (an ambitious undertaking, we must confess) he should attempt to do it by the intellectually honest means of trying to convert people to Nixon's moderate conservatism rather than by covert sophistry which would present an obviously distorted Nixon as a crusading liberal.

/s/ William Lever

Aesthetics Violated

A model of the proposed sculpture to be placed in front of the Law School Library is now on view inside that library. It is a forceful assemblage of polished steel (aluminum?), which combines balance, simplicity of design and massive

thrust. It is a large piece of sculpture.

Aesthetically, the work is a magnificent piece which should be viewed and enjoyed from all sides and angles. Furthermore, it should be appreciated from near and afar. Unfortunately its projected site is not suited for its splendor. The volume and solidity of the Law Library, which will backdrop it, will have an overpowering effect and thereby detract from the beauty of the sculpture. Moreover, the patio upon which the sculpture is to rest is too small and confined for this voluminous piece.

Perhaps the sculpture will be best appreciated in an open area surrounded by a natural setting. Then the contrast of sculptural power against the passivity of nature will be more fully realized and valued. Might not the gardens behind the Law School be a better site?

/s/ Richard Scheer
Law Class of 1969

Wachtel Criticized

I strongly suggest that you suggest to your Cultural Affairs Editor that he 1) check his facts before he publishes them and 2) read all the copy he publishes. I mention this since on page 6 of the Hatchet dated Monday, Sept. 23, P. Spencer Wachtel presented two articles side by side concerning The Experimental Theatre of the University Players (the real title which Mr. Wachtel neglected to indicate.) If one reads both

See LETTERS, p. 10

Vol. 65, No. 5 **THE HATCHET** Sept. 30, 1968

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Wallace, Halstead-Boutelle Show Campaign Similarities

by Tom Miller

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Kentucky earlier this month a guerrilla theatre troupe successfully pulled off an anti-stereotype show at a George Wallace performance. Guerrilla theatre entails drawing out unsuspecting people's emotions by bizarre actions in a normal setting.

At Kentucky some of the more unusually groomed and colorfully attired students attended a Wallace speech and whooped it up for the candidate. Shouting "police power" and other phrases sympathetic to the Wallace position, the students enjoyed a put-on which fooled most of the others there, plus mystifying the main speaker.

The sight of radical-looking wildhairs supporting Wallace reversed the normal stereotype

of such people. Aren't such unruly people supposed to be completely out of electoral politics, or at least backing radical candidates?

A slightly more serious look at radical left politics and the Wallace candidacy reveals more striking parallels than fervent supporters, be they put-on, would-be, or die-hard. One of the main tenets of Peace and Freedom Party candidate Eldridge Cleaver and the Socialist Workers Party candidate Fred Halstead is local control of local communities. Indeed, one of the Fred Halstead-Paul Boutelle campaign slogans is "black control of black communities." Cleaver too is on record for local management of local affairs. Along comes George C. Wallace and what is one of the mainstays of his speeches? Give the school back to the localities; let school districts be run by those living in those districts. This is easily interpreted to mean among other things that there should be no inter-racial integration of schools.

If Wallace is calling for white control of white communities, then implicit in this is the black counterpart. In short, this is what the Cleaver and Halstead camps have been saying.

Is then the connecting link of the ends of the political spectrum? This striking similarity between two opposite sectors of popular sentiment has as its common thesis a basic distrust of existing governments; that these governments have not been responsive to the will of the people; and that a more local government would let those affected by decisions make them themselves. This amounts to a plea for more home rule manifested by local autonomy in everyday affairs.

The common element in both the American Independence Party and the leftist parties of Cleaver and Halstead-Boutelle is

a well-founded suspicion that present governmental entities perhaps unwittingly, abuse the electoral mandate.

The irony of the whole situation arises when one realizes that not only does it not make much of a difference between Democratic and Republican candidates, but that some planks in the American Independent party and the Socialist Workers Party platforms are surprisingly similar.

While the Kentucky put-on mentioned earlier demonstrated a humorous cross-breeding of political images and stereotypes, the parties themselves demonstrate their own relative irrelevance when they are shown to be similar from one extreme to the other. With all the parties and candidates sounding more and more alike, there would probably be no appreciable difference in a Cleaver-Muskie ticket versus Nixon-Boutelle, with a third party of Wallace-Agnew, of course.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MY FIRST REACTION WAS: WHAT KIND OF A DUMB STUPID BLIND DATE HAS THIS JERK-OF-A-ROOMMATE OF MINE LEFT ME ALONE WITH—THEN—"

Hoover's American Way

"Equality and Justice for All"

by Brian Cabell

A LITTLE KNOWN FACT on this campus concerns the pre-eminent fighter of crime and Communism in the United States, J. Edgar Hoover, who happens to be an illustrious member of GW's Board of Trustees.

With the speaking appearances of some radicals tomorrow at Lisner Auditorium and the current wave of radicalism which seems to be sweeping this University, it seems only fair that this man, Director of the FBI for 44 years and a GW trustee for some years, be asked to speak here sometime, too. Maybe he could straighten out some of these long haired creeps with his

undeniable appeal to youth.

A self-acclaimed "states-righter," he thought that Martin Luther King, a clergyman, was the "most notorious liar in the country." He further believes that the NAACP, that notoriously militant civil rights group, has been infiltrated and occasionally used by the Communist Party.

The Communist Party of the United States, under the determined and forceful leadership of Gus Hall and others, is "united, organized and powerful." They form a serious "fifth column within our borders."

"Not only do Communists exploit unrest, but they frequently spread their germs of subversion through front groups and dupes. This tactic has become increasingly evident in recent demonstrations by young people where police have been charged with brutality... or demonstrations involving radical matters or protests against US involvement in Vietnam."

In the 1967 FBI report, Mr. Hoover, incisively pointed to the ten primary areas of Communist front activity: youth, cultural, educational, women, civil rights, legislation, minorities, news media, labor and peace.

Now, youth educational, civil rights and peace are self-explanatory. The others, however, require some careful thought for an explanation because Mr. Hoover merely listed them.

Cultural: apparently a reference to our seeing the Bolshoi Ballet, with its blatant overtones of Communist propaganda. Women: obviously speaking of the sororities, the DAR, etc. Legislation: apparently referring to various liberal measures, such as civil rights, social security and Headstart drawn up by Communist dupes.

Minorities: meaning the lower class whites, always known for their fierce advocacy of revolutionary action. News media: Chicago is a case in point. And labor: Could it be anything but a Communist front with that fire-breathing radical George Meany as chairman?

Next, Mr. Hoover lists for us various "agitation campaigns"

which the Communists promote. These include increased trade with Communist countries, universal disarmament, academic freedom, opposition to increased transit fares and greater appropriation of money for schools, community centers, etc.

How are these campaigns, one might ask, disseminated to the public? Mr. Hoover, after his 44 years of intensive study, has some ready answers. The mass circulation Daily Worker and the politically oriented USSR magazine are primary means.

Books, such as "The Fundamentals of Marxism-Leninism" and "leaflets, posters, and stickers dealing with current issues" are others. Demonstrations, resolutions, petitions, songs, phonograph records, plays and motion pictures are still others. And finally, there are the much talked about short wave radio broadcasts beamed at the US from Radio Moscow, Radio Prague and Radio Peking.

In crime, Communism's bedfellow, Mr. Hoover simply feels that we "mollycoddle" criminals.

"They clutter the streets—and the magazines—with slanderous obscenities, urging teenagers and unstable adults to acts of hate, terror and intimidation."

A primary cause for this moral deterioration is, of course, our educational system. "Some professors have aided the Communist cause by tearing down respect for government agencies, belittling traditions and moral custom and by creating doubt in the validity of the American way of life."

A bull session between Mr. Hoover and some of our own professors might be beneficial, in light of this revelation. But, perhaps, if the following paragraph, a succinct statement of Hoover's philosophy were read carefully by everyone, all evil would disappear from the earth.

"The university, college, yes, every school in America, has the duty of perpetuating the American heritage: freedom under God—equality and justice for all."

Teacher Exams

PRINCETON, NEW Jersey, September 16. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1968, and February 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Wolf's Whistle

The Little Rascals

by Dick Wolfsie

ONE OF THE RUMORS which radicals like to spread over campuses across the country is that you can't trust anyone over thirty. Now most people do not consider me a radical (most people do not even consider me), but it is nevertheless true that I am in complete sympathy with this premise. On this campus, however, the cry is unwarranted, mainly because few of the administrators have even reached thirty yet (Dr. Morgan hasn't even reached thirty pounds).

The consequences of this dilemma, however must be considered so I decided to call some of our administration to discuss this problem. First I called Jay Boyar's office, Student Activities director...

"Good morning, Student Activities office."

"Good morning, may I speak with Mr. Boyar please?"

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry, but Jay's father isn't here. Would you like to speak to his son?"

Minutes later, Jay came to the phone. He was very businesslike...

"Hi, my name is Jay."

"Hello Jay, I was wondering if I could have an appointment with you today."

"I don't understand."

"In other words, would it be possible to see you this afternoon?"

"OH, you mean, can I come out and play with you."

I was getting very little accomplished so I decided to call the new Dean of Men, Dr. Paul Sherburne. Dr. Sherburne has a PhD, but they hired him anyway.

"Good morning, Dean Sherburne's office,"

"Good morning, is the Dean of Men busy?"

"One moment, I'll see if he's finished his milk and cookies."

Suddenly, Sherburne picked up the phone...

"GU, GU."

"Excuse me Sir, what did you say?"

"GU, GU."

"Could you make that a little more relevant to the inner city?"

"GU, GU, GA GU GAH GU GA."

It seemed rather hopeless, but I had one resort left (and it wasn't Grossingers). I decided to call Dave Speck. Dave is the assistant Dean of Men, and while he seems to be doing an excellent job, there are certain drawbacks to being only twenty-three. We had lunch together that afternoon...

"Boy am I hungry," said Mr. Speck that afternoon. "When you do a man's job you need a man's meal."

"You're not going to order crushed peaches again, are you?"

After we had ordered our lunch, Mr. Speck became terribly upset. Apparently he had forgotten to make an important phone call to some administrative official concerning one of the complex problems of the University.

"I must have a phone book," he told the waitress. "It's very important that I get one immediately, or it may louse up the whole day."

"What's the matter, Mr. Speck, do you have to use it to make an emergency call to Dr. Elliott?"

"NO, I have to sit on it so I can reach my food."

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Forum Series

Chaplains To Invoke Elliott

THE FIRST OF a new series of student-administration dialogues will take place on Thursday night in Thurston Cafeteria.

President Elliott will speak briefly, outlining his previous statements on the objectives of a university. Discussions on problems and questions will follow.

Entitled "University Focus," the series is sponsored by the Board of Chaplains. It is designed to discuss issues of relevance to the University. The Board hopes that these discussions will set the stage for creative thought and dynamic ideas for change at GW. They feel criticism and suggestions from the student body are essential if anything is

to be accomplished. University Focus is not designed for purely academic debate, but is an opportunity for students and administration to work in implementing some of these suggestions.

The subjects for discussion by the forum will evolve from the Administration's briefings before the Student Council. The organizers of the forum will try to make the dialogues as frank and flexible as possible.

Criticisms and suggestions on subjects felt to be of relevance to the University should be brought to the attention of the steering committee, composed of Rev. Malcom Davis, Rev. Walter Scarvie, Prof. Don Janis, Beth Garraway, Sue Brown, David Berz, Ken Maussman, and George Borkow.

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Tickets Available For Ballet

STUDENT half-price tickets are now available for the National Ballet's opening on October 4 in Lisner Auditorium. Flemming Flint will star in the full length production of Adolph Adam's "Giselle." Mr. Flint, the director and premier dancer of the Royal Danish Ballet, also starred in the performance of "Giselle" last year.

The Student Union ticket office also has half-price tickets for the October 5 program of the "Tango Chickane," "Warm Up," "Flower Festival" (pas de deux), and "Raymonda."

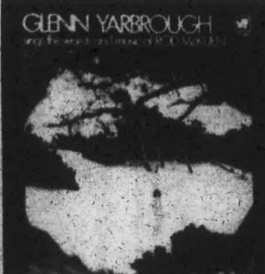
Special tickets range in price from one to three dollars and will eventually be available for all Friday and Saturday performances. Future ballets will include: "La Sylphide," "Coppelia," and parts of "Swan Lake."

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COUNCIL — from p. 1

Council Makes Appointments

However the nomination of Ken Merin, presently Calhoun Hall Representative, precipitated a small discussion. School of Government and Business Administration Representative Richard Crosfield, moved that Ronda Billig be nominated instead. After a short discussion on whether to consider the regular or substitute motion first, Doug Catts, Upper Columbian, questioned whether a substitute motion could be placed on the floor, or if all nominations had to originate from the Student Body president. The latter was found to be true, and Crosfield's motion was ruled out of order. Merin's nomination passed by a 21-3 vote with four abstentions.

The nomination of Knically to SLC was passed unanimously with two abstentions.

During committee reports, Knically stated that next year the revised calendar proposed by the Council and the University Senate will be implemented. This calendar, to be used experimentally for three years, calls for a one week reading period followed by two weeks of exams.

The council also considered a host of other appointments.

Because Dave Cardwell graduated last year, Allen Opreko was selected to fill the vacancy as representative for the School of Public and International Affairs. Cardwell and Knically both endorsed Opreko as "being interested in student government", although Knically admitted under questioning that he had interviewed no one else for the post. As the nomination passed by a voice vote, Dave Phillips was heard muttering "This is an atrocity of justice."

Chuck Kahn was nominated unanimously as Russ Gaitskill's replacement for Welling Hall representative. Kahn and Opreko then took their places at the table.

Nominated as Students on the Publications Committee were Paul Panitz, Hatchet editor, Pat Parsons, Cherry Tree editor, David Parker, Potomac editor, Gail Barth, Encounter editor, and Dick Wolfsie, Wig editor.

Mike McElroy questioned whether it would be wise to nominate only "members of the publications establishment."

Mike Bienstock, Publicity Director, also asked why that although in past years the

Publicity Director had been placed on this committee, he was passed over this year.

The Academic Committee nominations of Sue Rappaport, chairman, Doug Catts, Sandi Goodman, Bob Rosenfeld, Mike Lax, David Berz, and Michelle Cohen were all approved by a voice vote.

Nominated to the Religious Life Committee were Bob Johnson, Richard Epstein, Allan Kulikoff, Laura Sims, and Judy Murray. Miss Massoumi asked why there were no Moslems on the committee. Dave Phillips moved to enlarge the committee to encompass representatives from all faiths, "including a left-handed shakkist". After the meeting Phillips explained that Shakkism is an Oriental faith whose participants make love until physical exhaustion as part of their religious practices.

Jim Lyons was unanimously nominated to the Spring Symposium Committee and Sandy Joel Marenberg was likewise nominated to the Student Relationships Committee of the University Senate.

Brian O'Neill was appointed by voice vote to the Committee on Architectural Barriers to the Handicapped. Paul Wachtel was nominated to the Committee on Performing Arts, but the motion was tabled to see if it was possible to add more student representation to the committee. The meeting was adjourned at 1:45 am, Thursday.



Coming Next Week—A Visit To An Anacostia School—A Special Report By Bill Yarmy And Pictures By B.D. Colen.

A Phi O Speaker Series Runs Afoul Of Election

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S Distinguished Speaker Series faces extreme competition with the calendar, according to Mike Wolly, the national service fraternity's director of the series. No firm commitments for future speakers have been announced as yet.

Progress in recruiting many speakers has run aground due to the November elections. Having sent letters to several prominent government officials, Wolly has

A Phi O Completes Book Exchange

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, has completed its fall Book Exchange, which chairman Jeff Winter called an unqualified success.

Although books for many courses were unavailable because new texts were being introduced, many students were able to find books that were not being stocked in the bookstore.

Students participating in the Book Exchange who left books to be sold have one last chance to pick up their books and checks this Friday from 1-3 p.m. in room 107 of the Student Union Annex. After that, checks will be mailed out and all unclaimed books will be considered forfeited.

received negative replies from such dignitaries as Senator Eugene McCarthy, Senator Edward Kennedy, and President Lyndon Johnson.

Wolly did affirm two commitments of speakers for the near future, but he could not divulge their identities until the detailed arrangements of their visits are worked out.

Most of the men are deeply involved with the campaign; some, like Illinois Senator Charles Percy, though not running for office themselves, are committed to the campaigns of others seeking election or re-election, according to Wolly.

In addition, officials such as Secretary of State Dean Rusk replied that their plans before November 6 remain uncertain. Rusk, for example, did not rule out the possibility that if and when he becomes a private citizen again, he might accept the offer to address the GW community.

The Supreme Court, "almost to a man," told Alpha Phi Omega that the heavy court calendar for the fall made speaking engagements, except to a few law schools or law fraternities, virtually out of the question.

Attempting to improve his luck elsewhere, Wolly soon plans to send out invitations to prominent men in the Civil Rights movement, in theater, and in journalism, as well as to some men of "unusual interest" to the student body.

For 3 On Council

NSA Trip Costs \$ 410

by Maureen Dill

THE STUDENT COUNCIL spent \$410 this summer to send Council President Jim Knically, Vice President Ronda Billig and Lower Columbian Representative David Berz to the National Student Association convention in Kansas City.

Membership in NSA would have cost GW \$277 which would have covered registration fees, allowed voting privileges and given GW access to a variety of services and projects offered by NSA. In addition, GW would have been granted seven representatives to the convention.

However, because GW is no longer a member of NSA, none of the three representatives was able to vote or to have a voice in the business of the convention.

When asked how he rationalized the spending of the \$410, President Knically

explained that "Ronda and myself benefitted greatly."

When asked how he was going to get the Council to rejoin NSA so that all of GW benefits, Knically, who supported re-affiliation with NSA in his campaign last February, replied that the council must be "informed of NSA." Representative Berz also expressed this concern, feeling as did Knically, that the whole student body "must know the real goals of NSA" before re-affiliation could be attempted.

This education has already started. Dave Goldberg, keynote speaker at the NSA convention and also president of the Office of Education, addressed the Council members at Camp Letts,

Maryland, the site of a Council get-together this summer.

Knically also plans to invite other NSA officials to GW. After all this, he said, "You'd have to be an idiot not to join NSA, once informed. And you can quote me on that."

If Knically cannot gather enough support from the Council, a referendum of the students on the issue is a possibility.

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More Letters To The Editor

LETTERS f. p. 6.

carefully one can find an indication that Mr. Wachtel did not read what he wrote or did not write both articles and then failed to read them anyway. In one article it is stated that the Experimental Theatre will open on Friday (in rather large print) while right next door he states that the opening will be on Wednesday. What is one to believe? Mr. Wachtel also states that the Experimental Theatre (of the University Players) is produced "without the help of the faculty." If Mr. Wachtel had checked this fact with the author/director he would have found that both Theatre faculty members (Mr. Garner and myself) have served as advisers on the production in terms of content and execution. I personally have spent several hours rehearsing (at the request of the author) the cast in techniques Mr. Wachtel might have found interesting if he had thought of looking beyond the scope of his limited opinion.

There is another interesting difference in the side by side articles. In one Mr. Wachtel states that "it is a move by Experimental Theatre to escape the stifling atmosphere of neo-professionalism that characterizes the 'major' productions in Lisner," while in the other he prints "Maybe Sunday" will be continuing the trend of the Summer Theatre Projects, which was very successful last summer in producing student written and directed plays." In case Mr. Wachtel is interested, the same "neo-professional" who produces the major productions produced the Summer Theatre Project.

Finally, Mr. Wachtel states that "whether it is a good play or a poor play is not as important right now as the fact that it is a student play..."

This is absolute rot, and Mr. Wachtel, who seems to consider himself something of a critic of movies and such, knows it is rot. Because it is a student play does

not guarantee that it is worth viewing by an audience. A great many student-written plays are absolute trash as are a great many plays by professionals. ("Maybe Sunday" happens to be worth viewing not because it is a student-written play but in spite of that fact. It is an interesting experiment in a very difficult medium. The performers are good, the music is exciting and the book is more than interesting. It just happens to have been written by a student.) Mr. Wachtel seems to be implying that unique or bizarre behavior or events are worthwhile. A child eating sand may be unique or bizarre but how worthwhile is it for the child, his parents or, for that matter, the sand?

My question must remain. Is Mr. Wachtel so intent on grinding his anti-structure ax that he does not check his facts or read what is published on the page for which he is responsible?

/s/ David H. Kieserman
Assistant Professor of Drama
Director of Theatre Activities

The Rushings Are Coming

When the beat of modern tunes echo from a distant transistor or record player, and the dim light of street lamps excite the imagination; when these merge into a twilight reality of shadowy waiting lines, which summon in turn a barrage of shaking hands and short-lived remembrances of introductions, it's a pretty sure bet that rush has once again laid siege to the mind and soul of unsuspecting freshmen.

It's during these brief weeks that rushmen are exposed to the secretive domains of the houses and their voicings of brotherhood, fraternity, and various other deified idols (uh, I mean ideals). From the most crowded smoke-filled trophy rooms to the most subtly designed barroom, the mainstream of talk is centered around and about the advantages of each of the respective houses. The most curious thing about this is that they are almost always expressed in either cliches or in the superlative form.

With such exhibitions, and sacrifices to the god Bacchus in the forms of drinking, singing, and stumbling (uh, dancing), and such conversations as one I heard centering on the origins of

certain vulgarities, the average rushman begins to wonder at the seriousness of some of the fraternities and doubts arise about whether there is really anything in the greek system after all.

There is an exciting aspect to rush, however, and that is the lack of any cohesive plans by the houses to introduce to freshmen the sense of what living in the houses would actually be like.

Because of this, a confused state of mind ensues, which gives one the impression of being whirled around by fates neither seen nor explained. The chance of meeting someone who particularly impresses you plays an important role in determining the way a ballot is drawn up.

Upon reflection though, when some of the confusion sorts itself out and especially when one puts on his hip boots, gets his shovel out of the shed, and starts clearing away the proverbial B. S. piled about ever so high, one can begin to discern that with all of its failings and inconveniences, rush after all is really the main focal point, the guiding north star of the majority of GW freshmen.

/s/ Dennis Dymek

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SPORTS

Home Games Saturday:
Rugby vs. Baltimore
Soccer vs. W & M

Conference Grid Squads Have Another Bad Week

by Ron Tipton

ONCE AGAIN the Southern Conference had a bad football weekend as it lost three of the four games against non-conference opposition. Richmond upended Davidson in the only conference tilt.

The Spiders outscored the Wildcats 24-14 despite a brilliant performance by Davidson quarterback Gordon Slade. Slade completed 25 of 44 passes in taking his team to an early lead. But Richmond came back with a touchdown and a field goal in the last three minutes to win the game. The field goal was a 22-yard effort by Mike Duggaults while the touchdown came with only 12 seconds left in the game on a two-yard plunge by quarterback Buster O'Brien to cap a time-consuming drive. It was the conference opener for both clubs.

Virginia Tech, who left the conference three years ago, displayed a crushing defense to outmuscle William and Mary in a game at Williamsburg. The game was scoreless in the third quarter when linebacker Mike Widger blocked a punt attempt and

defensive back Ken Edwards pounced on the ball in the end zone. The Gobblers' other scores came on a field goal and a safety.

Virginia completely demolished VMI, 47-0, in the most lopsided game in that long rivalry. The Cavalier defense held the Keydets to minus 41 yards rushing, as quarterback Murphy Sprinkle of the losers spent most of the afternoon in a reclining position. Virginia massed 410 yards, almost half of it by Frank Quayle who gained 175 yards in eleven carries.

Jim McMillan scored two touchdowns to lead The Citadel to a 28-12 win over hapless Lehigh. McMillan gained 140 yards in 24 carries including a touchdown run of 61 yards.

Furman hit a new low by losing to Wofford, 13-7. Furman quarterback Clyde Hewell was dumped in the end zone and Bruce Johnson recovered the fumble to give Wofford the deciding points. Halfback Cliff Boyd went over from the two to score the first Wofford touchdown in the first quarter.

Rugby Drops Heartbreaker To Washington in Debut

A WELL-CONDITIONED and improved Washington rugby club "A" team defeated the Buff ruggers, 17-3, in the season's opener for GW. The Colonials came back to win the "B" game, 12-8.

Washington, who had also won their first game of the season, took advantage of an inexperienced GW scrum and the short GW training season to hand the Colonials the loss.

GW's lone score came on a kick by Dick Moore-Davis, although the Colonials also had

other scoring drives that were smashed. Jay Goodrow had a long run that just missed being good for a try and Jack Brounger came close to scoring also.

The GW backfield, which had led to team to 16 victories last season, had trouble moving against the improved Washington back line. Washington scored on two penalty kicks and a conversion by John Wright, who

go out to an early lead. Washington back Andy Ferentino had several good runs for the winners.



RODOLFO LAPORTA of GW attempts to dribble around a Baltimore player in action last Saturday at 23rd and Constitution.

photo by Resnikoff

Injuries Hurt Buff

Baltimore Ruins Soccer Opener

by Greg Valiere

SCORING AT LEAST once in every quarter, Baltimore University defeated the GW soccer team, 6-1, in the season's opener for both teams.

The large Saturday afternoon crowd at 23rd and Constitution sat in silence as Baltimore scored twice in the first quarter and turned the contest into a rout in the second as injuries ruined GW's chances for a comeback.

Most of the cheering came in the second half, as the Colonials played the quick, aggressive game that was expected from them. It was too little and too late, as Baltimore concentrated on defense and thwarted all but one GW scoring opportunity.

The game's turning point came near the end of the first quarter. GW goalie Steve Fine was injured in a pile-up near the goal mouth and was removed with a possible shoulder separation. Halfback Georges Edeline was forced to fill in at goal, robbing the team of one of its best offensive threats. Edeline allowed two goals, neither of which could have been stopped, before being replaced by freshman Jim Seder in the second half.

Leading the Baltimore domination in the first half were forward Hank Kaznierski and goalie Joe Manfre. Kaznierski scored two of the first three goals, and finished the afternoon with three. Manfre played magnificently at goal, and even was credited with a rare assist for setting up the fourth Baltimore goal with a tremendous throw.

The disappointing game was not without bright spots. GW's second half play left little doubt that the Colonials will probably be able to finish high in the Southern Conference. Outshot 8-3 at halftime, GW dominated play in the final two quarters, shooting 17 times to Baltimore's four. The goals would not come, however, as a combination of Baltimore defenders and luck kept the Colonials from scoring. Goalie Manfre excelled, blocking

attempt after GW attempt.

In addition, two Baltimore goals in the second half were rather tainted, with one coming as Reggie Bonhomme missed blocking a pass he probably could have stopped, had he not been injured on the previous play. Another came on a Baltimore rush that virtually all observers except the referees considered an offside violation.

Several individuals played well despite the loss. Georges Edeline, a sophomore, and Quona Armah Taylor, a Liberian freshman, excelled. Senior Cengiz Sagcan played after having a cast removed from his leg in the morning, and did well despite being rusty. The lone Colonial goal was scored by Everest Ogu, with an assist from John Newman.

Commenting on the loss, coach Tom White felt that the biggest handicap, other than injuries to Fine, Bonhomme, and Sagcan, was the fact that the leg was ten yards shorter than the standard length. It greatly aided the Baltimore squad, which was better able to use its size and strength. GW, the coach explained, stresses passing and ball control; a cramped field hinders the Colonial style.

Next opponent is William and Mary, same place, same time. A much closer game is expected.

Frosh Flashes: Great Chance To Be a Star

FRESHMAN CAGE COACH Larry Conley is still looking for more basketball players. GW signed five frosh to scholarships and Conley is hoping to carry eleven players. The remaining players will have to come from the student body.

The particular need is for guards as Ronnie Nunn is the only guard signed to a scholarship. Conley will be glad to talk to anyone who is interested in any position. He can be found in the athletic office, 2027 H St., during the week.



JIM ISOM (center), Tony Coates (left) and Tom Metz pursue Washington ball carrier in Saturday's game at the Ellipse.

photo by Pascucci

Hatchet Honey



THIS WEEK'S HATCHET HONEY is Barbara Reisman, a junior majoring in art history from Elkins, Pa. photo by Ickow

SMITH — from p. 1

Investigate Groups

The work of the committee in establishing clear, responsible, and prompt guidelines was "very helpful," according to Smith.

"I have never assumed," said Smith, "and do not believe now, that the Human Relations Act anticipated removing all responsibility or judgment from this office."

"I have never then," he continued, "intended to skirt the judicial process provided under the HRA where it should be applied, either by asking help of the advisory committee, or by other means."

"I am asking the Dean of Men and Dean of Women to work with me," he said, "to assist in deciding by Nov. 4 the specific action—either notice of

no action, further counseling, or charges—to take in regard to the 43 organizations against which Mr. James Kniceley" has preferred charges.

Smith concluded by saying that he "shall have no hesitancy to bring charges before the hearing committee in regard to any organization where there is reason to believe they are violating the HRA. By the same token, this office will not move in regard to any organization in this manner unless there is reason to believe it is in violation of the Act." Smith stated that from now on, his office will rely upon staff members to gather information, and not on the advisory committee.

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Phi Sigma Delta
Alpha Kappa Psi
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Pi Beta Phi
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Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Tau
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Tau Epsilon Phi
Theta Tau
Cheerleaders
Aesculapian Society
Folk Music Society
Sigma Delta Tau
Soccer Club
Students for a Democratic Society
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu

Ruth Letter Asks Students To Rate GW

THE GEORGE Washington University portion of the new College Board Handbook will be based, in part, on the reaction of a selected number of GW students, according to Joseph Ruth, Director of Admissions.

In a letter to the Hatchet, Ruth noted, "The admissions office has been asked to obtain information to be used internally in our evaluation and planning and externally in the printed material that is released on a nationwide basis through the College Board Handbook.

In order to secure this profile, Ruth explained, a questionnaire has been designed which when administered to a random cross-section of juniors and seniors will reflect the academic and social nature of this campus.

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LIFE'S LITTLE CIRCUS, the first of the week's anti-HUAC activities, only drew about 200 people to the P Street Beach Sunday afternoon, a much smaller crowd than was expected. Also at the scene was a Viet-cong flag. photo by Barr

The Famous

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